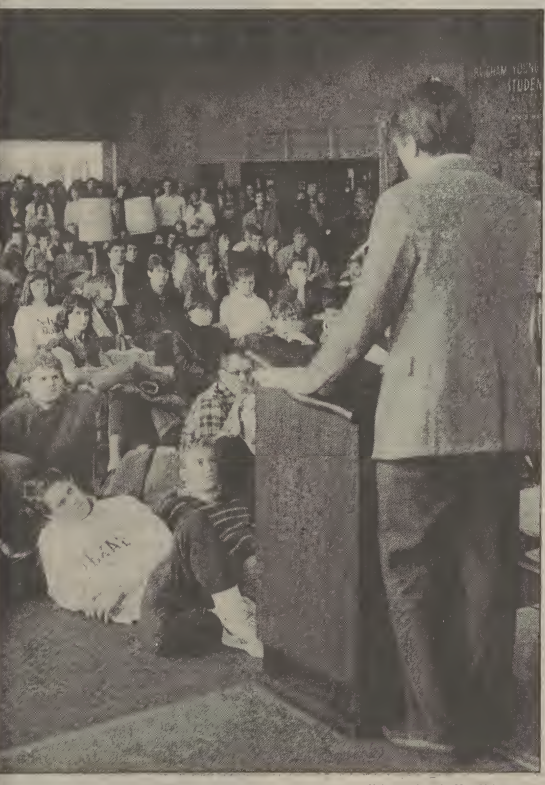


# THE DAILY COURIER

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957      Brigham Young University      Provo, Utah      Vol. 39 No. 79 Tuesday, January 21, 1986

## U.S. honors Rev. King



Approximately 200 students and faculty members gathered together yesterday in a rally to honor Martin Luther King, Jr.

## Students and faculty rally in honor of King

By DIANE SPRANGER  
Universe Staff Writer

What was supposed to be a "rally" in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. turned out to be a quiet, emotional gathering of approximately 200 students and faculty members.

Nevertheless, the purpose of the gathering was to honor the man and his dreams.

"The dream of Martin Luther King, Jr. was to seek out an America which would treat all its citizens as Americans subject to the same protections and guarantees of the Constitution," said Richard Hamilton, the first black student ever to attend BYU's J. Rueben Clark law school.

Hamilton, a third-year law student from Kingston, N.C. spoke in the ELWC Memorial lounge at noon Monday along with BYU professors, George E. England of the English department and J. Bonner Ritchie of Organizational Behavior.

"One way to remember and celebrate this day is to reflect on how Dr. King brought about change and think about what we can do," said England.

"How many of us thought about fasting today and donating the money to feed the hungry in communities countries to express our nonviolent objectives?"

Most BYU students are too young to actually know what happened during the 60s civil rights movement, said Ritchie, and students owe it to

## Parades, protests mark observance of leader's birth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protests mingled with parades Monday on the first federal holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., a day in which ironic touches measured how close the country has come to achieving the slain civil rights leader's dream.

Parades and gatherings honored King in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Honolulu, among others. Church bells pealed in Minnesota, Illinois and Rhode Island, and radio stations around the nation's tiniest state joined broadcasting portions of King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

Five hundred gathered on the Capitol steps at Montgomery, Ala., where Gov. George Wallace had vowed "segregation now, segregation forever" in 1963, to a proclamation honoring King. Wallace, recently released from a hospital, did not attend the ceremony, where press secretary Bill Joe Camp read his proclamation.

In Birmingham, Ala., where King led marchers against fire hoses and police dogs in 1963, a seven-foot statue of King was unveiled in a city park.

By federal law, the third Monday of January is a day in honor of King, who was born Jan. 15, 1929, and assassinated April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn. The day is a legal holiday in 27 states, including three which also honor Confederate generals. Two other states have a holiday on Jan. 15.

Protest against no holiday

Monday's protests focused on states and communities that stood aloof from the holiday.

In Memphis, 300 people gathered in the pot-holed parking lot of the Lorraine Motel where King was murdered. The motel is now owned by a civil group.

After King's son Dexter laid a wreath at his father's tomb in Atlanta, the president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference challenged the nation to move forward toward complete racial equality.

"In the name of Martin, we ain't going back," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, who heads the organization that King founded. "We've come too far, we've worked too strenuously, we've marched too long, we've prayed too hard, we've wept too bitterly, we've bled too profusely and we've died too young."

Lowery joined Vice President George Bush, South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Mack Mattingly, R-Ga.; Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young; Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris and members of King's family at an ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church near downtown Atlanta.

"America today bears witness to the fact that Dr. King's faith in America was true faith," Bush said. "Love has overcome hate."

In Louisiana, all 485 students at a black high school in Plaquemines Parish stayed home to protest the school board's refusal to recognize the holiday.

"No one showed up this morning. No one but the teachers," said James Jones, assistant principal at Phoenix High School.

Plaquemines Parish employees had the day off, as did state employees and parish workers in Louisiana, which celebrates the holiday every other year.

Absentee rates were also high in Tulsa, Okla., as black students protested the city's decision to hold classes to make up for a bad-weather day in December.

"We are protesting the fact that the city and schools refuse to honor the first legal holiday to honor a black American," said the Rev. Lawrence Lacy, pastor of the Tulsa Urban League.

Vandals in Buffalo, N.Y., painted a bust of King white Sunday night, but city paries crews cleaned it in time for holiday celebrations.

United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced Monday that he had accepted a request by African delegates to make King's birthday a U.N. holiday, beginning next year. It will replace one of nine holidays now observed by the U.N. staff.

Harry Belafonte and Bill Cosby were co-hosts Monday night for a three-city celebration. The segment at New York's Radio City Music Hall was headlined by Ashford & Simpson, Ruben Blades, Tito Puente, Bette Midler, Billy Joel and Al Jarreau.

## House passes law; states to set limits

By MARY M. KUNZ  
Universe Staff Writer

House Joint Resolution No. 6, which asks that the national government repeal its nationwide 55-mile per hour speed limit and allow each state to establish its own speed limits, was passed by the Utah House of Representatives with a 54-15 vote yesterday.

"I don't like to see a law on the books that is not enforced," said the sponsor of the resolution, Representative Richard L. Maxfield (R-Provo). He said drivers were paying no attention to the current speed limits when driving on highways in remote areas of Southern and Western Utah.

**"I don't like to see a law on the books that is not enforced."**  
— Richard L. Maxfield  
— Representative R-Provo

He said national government should "let states handle the speed limit" because they are best able to determine safe and prudent speeds for their roads.

"It's kind of demeaning to have to enforce a law like the 55-mile per hour speed limit when it doesn't have the support of lawmakers and the public in general," said Major Ivan Orr, head of the Operations Bureau for the Utah Highway Patrol.

He said he didn't agree with the concept of the federal government making the speed limits for the state, because without the support of

citizens or even top lawmakers, "It's a big game that people play, and we're getting kicked around."

He said the federal government threatened to stop the flow of funds used by the state for road construction and freeway maintenance, if the highway patrol did not have 50 percent of the drivers complying. Orr, who has worked for the highway patrol for 20 years, said that last year only 59 percent of the motorists were complying to the speed limit.

"We're not saying that if the national limit is dropped," said Orr, "that we would raise the speed limit." Only the speed limits of certain highways such as the Interstates to Reno and Green River would possibly be changed, he said.

Although the highways were built to accommodate speeds of approximately 70-miles per hour, the 55-mile per hour speed limit improved rush hour conditions on the highways, said Orr. Exit traffic moved slower and ramps and entrances were less congested after the speed limit was lowered, he said.

"The 55-miles per hour speed limit has proved itself statistically," said Gary Whaley, Public Safety Information Officer for the Utah State Public Safety Department.

According to the department's statistics, 361 people were killed in Utah car accidents in 1973, the year before the 55-mile an hour speed limit was passed. Last year only 303 people were killed, despite an increase in the number of vehicles on the roads.

Representative Maxfield said some people opposed the resolution because they thought national legislators would not listen.

However, the Maxfield said that U.S. Representative Jim Hansen was proposing a bill in the U.S. Congress to repeal the national law. Hansen was unavailable to comment because of the holiday.

## ASBYU resubmits modified proposal

By VICKI ALTROGGE  
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council will submit a new proposal for the ASBYU constitution to the President's Council today.

The proposal is similar to the one turned down by the administration two weeks ago but it incorporates some modifications. Its framework resembles that of the American government, said Mike O'Neill, ASBYU attorney general.

The Executive Council hopes to have the decision of the President's Council within a week, O'Neill said.

The council members include President Jeffrey R. Holland, Executive Vice President John Stohltz, Executive Vice President Academic Vice President Jae R. Ballif and Administrative Vice President Dee F. Andersen.

If the President's Council approves the proposal, it could be voted on or rejected by the students, said O'Neill.

If the President's Council does not approve of the proposal, O'Neill said, "we will continue to work on a new proposal and incorporate student input until we find something they will accept."

It is also possible that a provisional government will be formed that consist of an executive council and judicial system similar to the current one, as well as a provisional assembly whose duty it would be to establish and implement a student government.

"I'm optimistic they will accept this proposal because its values are sound," he said. "It is a far better way to allocate funds. It contains better representation and it provides a realistic forum where students can be involved."

Chris Doughty, ASBYU president, said he wasn't sure if the President's Council would approve of the proposal. "I don't know at this point if they will accept it. I hope so because a lot of time and energy went into it."

However, the Maxfield said that the administration would be dumb not to approve it.

**"We will continue to work on a new proposal and incorporate student input until we find something they will accept."**  
— Mike O'Neill  
— ASBYU attorney general

O'Neill said students may start a petition to vote on the proposal and that it is likely the President's Council would refuse the petition because the council is genuinely interested in student affairs.

Doughty said the fate of the proposal depends a lot on the amount of support it receives from the student body.

The Executive Council is anxious to let the students know the steps it has taken in the restructuring of the constitution, according to O'Neill.

As always, student input is important to the Executive Council, O'Neill commented.

## 'Homemaker's fund' may stand after first round

By MANDY JEAN WOODS  
and SUSAN GILL  
Universe Staff Writers

Divorced and widowed women who have spent their married years working for their husbands in the home, could be in line to receive some benefits if a bill that passed the Utah House of Representatives on Monday also passes the Senate.

The new bill proposes increasing marriage licenses by \$20 and using the surplus to establish a "displaced homemaker's fund."

The bill, proposed by Beverly J. White, (D-Tooele), proposes to use these women by making employment and skill training, career counseling and placement services available to them.

"I'm talking about women who are not yet at the poverty zone they can still sell a couple of paintings and maybe something on their garage — but they will soon be. They are too young for Social Security, they don't have kids, so they can't receive federal aid for families," she said. "They have done everything society is asked them to do."

The bill was conceived about eight years ago, "but they just couldn't look at women's issues then," said White. This is the third year that White has introduced the bill to the House. This time it was passed by a vote of 46-27.

Major opposition to the bill came from supporters of the view at a \$20 increment in marriage licenses was too much for a "supplementary" program.

White argued that no other program would help these women. These are the women who fall through cracks in the programs. Very Kennecott worker (being laid off) is receiving \$6,000 to

\$10,000 to retrain himself. This bill is only giving each woman \$300, and the bill (states) that this money will be repaid," she said.

The bill defines a displaced homemaker as one who has lost the income of her spouse, has not been gainfully employed for ten or more years, and is unable to obtain sufficient employment to maintain herself and her dependents.

Much of the support for the bill comes from legislators who were concerned about the children of divorced parents. "There is a great injustice in our society. If anyone asked if we hate children, of course we'd say no. Anyone we're faced with a policy that could make a difference, we oppose those policies," said Lorin Pace, (R-Salt Lake City).

"(The bill) is an educational grant for women who have worked for their husbands education and then worked in the home. It may do a great deal to provide for the children," said Pace.

An adamant opponent of the bill, Ray S. Schmutz, (R-Washington County), said he felt these women were responsible for their own circumstances. "I wonder how long we're going to keep bailing people out. People are responsible for their own mistakes. We have to let people know they are responsible," he said during the floor debate.

Representatives from the Women's Legislative Council, the Utah Nurses Association, and Business Professional Women were happy the bill passed the house. "It's about time. And it's so little," said one woman.

Another commented that even a nurse must be re-educated if she is out of the workforce five years.

## President, Sister Holland will speak at devotional

President and Sister Holland will be the speakers at today's devotional assembly. The talks will follow annual tradition by centering on items of current interest to students and faculty.

Entering his fifth year as president, President Holland tries to keep in touch with the 27,000 students at BYU by speaking at a devotional each semester, teaching an early morning class, and occasionally eating with the students in the campus cafeterias.

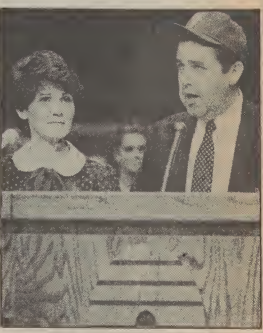
President Holland's background with educational system of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints spans more than 15 years. He served as the Dean of Religious Instruction at BYU and also as Commissioner of Education for the church's worldwide educational program for four years.

After graduating from BYU with a master's degree and highest honors, he obtained a doctorate from Yale University in American Studies.

Sister Patricia Terry Holland now serves as First Counselor in the General Young Women's Organization of the LDS Church. She attended Dixie College and BYU.

Sister Holland has studied voices and piano under a member of the faculty from the Juillard School of Music in New York City, and is recognized as a talented musician.

The Hollands are natives of St. George and have three children; Matthew, Alice and David.



PRESIDENT AND SISTER HOLLAND



# NEWS DIGEST

## Paramilitary force ousts dictatorial government

MASERU, Lesotho (AP)—People danced in the streets Monday to welcome an apparently bloodless coup that ousted the authoritarian prime minister, Chief Leabua Jonathan, a day after he declared himself "in complete control."

The takeover by a military commander described as a moderate appeared to preserve the end of a South African economic blockade that had nearly paralyzed this mountain kingdom since the first of the year.

Maj. Gen. Justin Lekhanya, who overthrew Jonathan, commands the 1,500-man Lesotho Paramilitary Force, which serves as army and police.

It appears that Lekhanya wants more amicable relations with South Africa. South Africa sent commands into Maseru in 1982. Nearly everything the kingdom needs comes across the borders from South Africa.

Chief Jonathan told reporters Sunday: "Although you never know, I would say that I am in complete control."

The new military commanders imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew, which restricted journalists to their hotels.

Youths climbed atop government buildings, pulled down flags and tore them to shreds. The sentiment appeared to be more against the deposed prime minister than pro-military.

## Libyan schools require suicide mission training

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—All Libyan high school students are required to undergo intensive military training that includes preparation for possible suicide missions, the military commander of a boys' school said Monday.

A group of Western reporters was taken to Ali Awadhi High School in downtown Tripoli, where they watched uniformed students perform military drills and firing exercises with four Soviet-designed, BM-21 multiple rocket launchers.

One of the students was Seifeddin Khadafi, the 13-year-old eldest son of Col. Muammar Khadafi, the Libyan leader who has warned that suicide squads would strike in the United States and Israel if the two ever attack this country.

Seifeddin, whose name means "sword of the faith," seemed intimidated when presented to the reporters and made no comment.

The school's military commander, Maj. Saeed Ali Awadati, told reporters that all Libyan secondary students — both girls and boys — undergo two hours of military training a week as a compulsory part of their curriculum.

Asked whether the students also train for the suicide commando missions that Khadafi's has threatened to launch against the United States and Israel, Awadati replied:

"Yes. All Libyans are training for suicide missions."

## Group says Bangerter is too hesitant to fight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gov. Norm Bangerter is too hesitant to fight federal plans that could bring a high-level nuclear waste repository to southern Utah, a citizens group says.

"Don't Waste Utah," a coalition of environmental, church and recreation groups on Monday pressed Bangerter with a petition signed by 3,300 people opposed to having the repository in Utah.

In a news conference following the presentation, the group chided the governor for not taking a stronger position himself.

"We were somewhat alarmed the state is still showing signs of hesitancy in taking legal or public action," said Terri Martin, group spokeswoman. "We're concerned that hesitancy may be perceived by the Department of Energy as an invitation to

more seriously consider our state."

Two Utah sites adjacent to Canyonlands National Park are among nine in six states being considered by the Energy Department. Last year the government named one of the Utah sites, Davis Canyon, as being among the top five possible sites. The DOE list is to be further pared to three preferred sites this March.

Those three sites will undergo tests which include extensive drilling for geological study.

Martin said whether Utah site is expected to be among the three picked for further study. But even if it is not, the state must be wary, she said. She said other states are demonstrating strong political and legal opposition to being picked for the site. If Utah doesn't speak up, it could be chosen by default, she said.

## Arab nation pres. faces country's bloody fight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Ali Nasser Mohammed of South Yemen was reported back in his small, embattled Arab nation on the Red Sea on Monday, with his bloody struggle to overcome a rival, hardline Marxist faction raging into its second week.

British Foreign Office sources were quoted as saying in London that fighting had died down in Aden, the capital, but that civil war among rival Marxists and tribal factions appeared to be spreading in the hinterland.

Associated Press reporter Khawla Mattar quoted evacuees reaching Djibouti from Aden as saying the situation in Aden was "disastrous," with bodies and burned out military vehicles lining the streets.

They said Aden, a city of 55,000 people, was reduced to a "ghost town" — food stores closed, no water supply or electricity, hospitals caught in the cross fire, and the stench of death everywhere.

Hardcore leader Abdul-Fatah Ismail, a former president of South Yemen, the Arab world's only Marxist country, was reported to be "still alive" and leading attempts to oust Mohammed.

## Jerusalem names road for Martin Luther King

JERUSALEM (AP)—Schoolchildren chanted "We Shall Overcome" and recited parts of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech in a ceremony Monday naming a street after the slain American civil rights leader.

The street dedication was one of several events in Israel honoring King on Monday, including speeches in Parliament applying his message of non-violence and equality to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Twelve-year-old Simma Pessio, who was at the street dedication, said "It's important to respect blacks and Arabs, and not to treat people differently because of their color."

At a reception in the Parliament building, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged the Israelis to heed King's peacemaking message.

## Airline plans to lay off 1,010 flight attendants

MIAMI (AP)—Eastern Airlines said Monday it will lay off 1,010 flight attendants and cut the pay and privileges of the remaining 6,000 in an effort to ward off creditors' threats to declare default on its \$2.5 billion debt.

The attendants' union said an "all-out war" has been declared.

"It is absolutely essential to get this company back on the financial footing it needs," said company President Joseph B. Leonard, adding that Eastern hopes to eventually recall the furloughed attendants.

## State educators 'get tough' on past-due student loans

By KEITH HUNTER  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Attorney General's office recently announced that during the past year, 1,141 complaints have been filed against borrowers who have defaulted on their Guaranteed Student Loans to the tune of over \$3,500,000.

The complaints are part of a new "get tough" policy that is jointly sponsored by the Attorney General's office and the Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority (UHEAA) in an attempt to recover some of the more than \$15 million in defaulted loans currently held by the UHEAA, said Mark E. Wainwright of the Attorney General's office.

The complaints make the borrower responsible for all costs, including attorney's fees, and greatly increase the amount owed to the state.

If the complaint is upheld in court, it can often result in the garnishment of the borrower's wages. Under Utah law, the state can garnish up to 25 percent to recover the amounts awarded in the judgment, he said.

Wainwright also pointed out that "judgments appear on Credit Bureau reports and can severely affect the individual's credit rating."

The Attorney General's Office reported that 58 of the 609 GSL borrowers who currently have judgments entered against them live in Utah County, while 210 reside in Salt Lake County, and 208 live in other states.

While exact information was unavailable on for-

mer BYU students who have defaulted, David Feltz of the Loan Servicing Corporation of Utah (which actually handles the administration of the Utah G.S.L. program) indicated that of all the state's colleges and universities, "Historically, BYU has the lowest default rate."

This rate (5.8 percent) is an estimated 30 percent less than the same figure for the University of Utah.

Feltz emphasized that a high pay-off rate is generally more a matter of economics than of ethics. "Ninety-eight percent of those who default are willing to pay, but they get in a position where they can't pay."

Those who attend a major university like BYU generally find it easier to get a job after graduation and are in a better position to meet their obligations, he said.

Borrowers are obligated to begin repayment of their student loans within six to nine months after they stop attending school at least part-time. After 120 days, the loan is declared to be in default and is sold to the UHEAA, who is in turn reimbursed by the federal government, according to the Attorney General's office.

Fifteen million dollars have been lost in defaulted loans made to more than 5,000 Utah students, reported the Attorney General's office.

About half of these borrowers have made arrangements to pay off their remaining balances. Legal action is being taken against those who have not made what Wainwright termed "satisfactory payment arrangements."

## More money needed for higher education

By ED WRIGHT  
Senior Reporter

Utah's higher education is at a critical crossroad that will require some tough decisions to continue offering quality education to the state's ballooning population of students, says the state leader of higher education.

"If Utah has made the value decision to have large families, they also need to make a value judgment to educate them properly," said Rolfe Kerr, Utah Commissioner of Higher Education.

"Parents of a family of six children do not try to feed them on a budget for two children. We ought not try to educate those six children on a budget for two either."

Kerr said to face the needs of the growing population, the educational situation needs to be addressed on two fronts. In the short term, an immediate need exists to preserve the quality of existing programs. The long term challenge is to try to prepare for the significant surge in enrollment that Utah Governor Norman Bangerter predicted would be 40 percent over the next 10 years, he said.

"The Board of Regents has requested an increase of \$42 million over last year's budget. I have no problem defending that budget as a real need," Kerr said.

Bangerter has proposed a \$50 million increase in the entire education budget. What the legislature will do with that we don't know. Right now the budget analyst is recommending even less than the governor."

Kerr said there is a strong need for more instructional equipment. "The legislative analyst does not recommend any increase in funds for equipment. We're significantly below where we ought to be with equipment; it's a big, big problem," he said.

## Living costs at BYU lower than normal

LDS students at BYU will spend \$4,330 on tuition, on-campus housing and books in the 1985-86 school year, making the cost of attending BYU just less than the average cost of public universities.

Tuition is lower at BYU than at most private universities because the church subsidizes 70 percent of its cost, said Doug Young, assistant director of the Financial Aids Office.

The cost of attending BYU is comparable to that of public universities, especially those in Utah, he said.

The basic cost of attending BYU for a non-LDS student is \$5,170.

The cost of attending BYU will fluctuate depending on whether the student is married, single, living at home, on-campus or off-campus. Those living at home can lower the cost of an academic year by approximately \$2,400, the present cost of on-campus housing.

said. Kerr said serious shortages exist in the library system of the state colleges. "I'm talking about everything from computers to microscopes," said Kerr.

According to Kerr, the salaries earned by instructors in Utah colleges falls far behind those earned by instructors in comparable institutions. "The salaries don't even approach the average. Most of them are at the bottom of the list compared with other institutions."

"When you're looking at preserving the quality of higher education, there is no way you can have quality education without a quality staff. Salary is not the only factor, but it's a major factor."

"That issue — quality faculty — is not only determined by salary, but also the equipment issue and the library issue. If a faculty member doesn't have the program support, he's going to go somewhere else," he said.

Kerr said one of the solutions his departments will be investigating is targeting the Utah's community colleges to accommodate the influx of new students into the state system of higher education. He also said his board will study tuition and bring them in line to better reflect the costs of providing the service.

"Right now in Utah, the tuition charged by the universities is lower and tuition at the community colleges is higher than comparable institutions. There will be adjustments. As yet we don't know what those adjustments might be," Kerr said. "The future implies a shared responsibility between government, the institutions, and the general public. Without it being a partnership, we can't meet the need."

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ROLFE KERR

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## HOW WILL YOU LOOK IN YOUR SWIMSUIT NEXT SUMMER?

The Dietary Counseling Laboratory of the Food Science and Nutrition Department is offering a ten week non-credit weight control program Winter Semester starting January 21, 22, and 23.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
12:00-1:00	12:00-1:00 p.m.	12:00-1:00
5:00-6:00 p.m.	5:00-6:00 p.m. (advanced)	

Motivational Fee: \$35 with \$20 refundable for meeting attendance and weight loss goals.

To pre-register or for more information, call 378-3912 or come to room 2218 SFLC. All sessions meet in room 2310 SFLC.



## LIFESTYLE

# Center sponsors open house

## Workshops offer insight

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ  
and JULIE A. FENTON  
Universe Staff Writers

The bell rang and students attending classes in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower dashed through doorways with one thought on their minds: Where's the popcorn?

Thursday, the Counseling and Development Center sponsored an open house complete with popcorn, balloons and a little free advice.

One of the main reasons for the open house, said Dr. Clyde Sullivan, director of the center, was to introduce people to the services and staff there. "We feel that we were successful in that objective because our entire faculty was present and friendly."

"Popcorn is a very casual, low-key snack food, which is one of the reasons that we chose it," he said. "The center is also very informal and we hope that the choice of popcorn helped to convey that atmosphere."

Students attend workshops

After being lured by the popcorn, most people stayed to explore the workshops and activities.

David Jennings, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., majoring in business management, came to check out the Learning Resource Center and found a new avenue.

"I've been here and used the career books, but I didn't even know about using computers to find out more about certain occupations," he said.

Dan Bellingham, a senior from Kalamazoo, Mich., majoring in exercise physiology, also discovered something interesting in the biofeedback. "It really helps you to relax because you think of things that are calm and try to forget your problems," he said.

"I only came for the popcorn," said

Colleen Kimball, a sophomore from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in communications.

Then she added that she really came for the workshops.

There were many sample groups at the open house. According to Vaughn Worthen, a part-time faculty member, the group session workshops are application oriented. They involve more experimental activities and participation by the group members.

### Inseen benefits

"Many students feel that the workshops will take too much time from their already busy schedules, but these groups benefit the students in tangible and intangible ways," Worthen said.

"There are effects that are immediately evident such as better relationships or less stress, and effects that last for a lifetime, such as being more competent and being more comfortable with yourself and others."

Sullivan said he felt good about showing commercials from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They present many of the same ideals that we encourage here at the center. They are enjoyable and get the point across.

Success was evident in the number of people who attended the open house. Dr. Norma Rohde, faculty member in charge of the center's non-credit structured group program, said that there were more than 70 people in the first 10 minutes.

"I think that this open house has been very successful," Sullivan said.

"We attracted all of the groups that we wished to: students, faculty and several deans. There is the possibility of making an open house at The Counseling and Development Center a regular part of fall orientation. Perhaps we will even have an open house exclusively for church leaders."



The BYU Counseling and Development Center's Thursday open house attracted crowds of all types. Workshops, as well as popcorn, were available to all visitors.

Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

## Huppies prepare to feather nests

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's so-called "huppies" — people 25 to 40 years old earning \$30,000 or more a year — enjoy better retirement nest eggs through both pension plans and IRAs than lower-earning baby boomers and the work force as a whole, according to a new survey.

The Employee Benefit Research Institute said Wednesday that 79 percent of the 4.1 million workers who fall into the "huppy" category are covered by employer-sponsored pension plans, compared with 57 percent of lower-earning baby-boomers and 52 percent of all workers.

The institute's survey also showed that one-third of the high-earning young professionals are investing in individual retirement accounts, or

### IRAs.

That is twice the participation of the work force as a whole, of which only 17 percent are in IRAs and more than three times the percentage of lower-earning people ages 25 to 40 who maintain IRA accounts, the institute said.

The data appears to refute claims by young professional workers in recent surveys that they are in fair to poor shape financially or have trouble saving for retirement.

Yankelovich, Skelly & White, Inc., in a survey for the American Association of Retired Persons, found 74 percent of the high-income men and women between ages 25 and 39 years old believe they are in fair or poor shape financially for retirement.

## Recent article contains error

The following correction in an article published Wednesday titled "Students, faculty oversee journals" should be noted.

The article identifies *Encyclopedia* as a publication of the College of Humanities Publications Center. *Encyclopedia* is the official journal of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. It is not a product of the center.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year.

Office: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor: Mary Alice Campbell; Display Ad Mgr.: Jim Pillar; Ad Service Mgr.: Tracy Merrill; Art Director: Ron Bell; News Editor: Steve Gardner; City Editor: Mandy Jean Woods; Campus Editor: Gina R. Marcucci; Cox Sports Editor: Tom Walton; Lifestyle Editor: Margaret Hammerling; Editorial Page Editor: Laura Childers; Copy Desk Chief: Rob Harrell; Monday Editor: Sherri Spruance; Night Editor: Susan Fager; Photo Director: George Frey; Wire Editor: Angie Holdaway; Asst. City Editor: Rachel Collier; Asst. Campus Editor: Ashley Gault; Asst. Sports Editor: Melaine Martin; Asst. Lifestyle Editor: Amber Boyle; Asst. Monday Editor: Shannon Oulter; Asst. Copy Editors: Sheridan Hansen, Leah Rhodes, Mark Fletcher; Asst. to Copy Desk: Aleta Goodman; Photo Editor: David Siddoway; Jim Benkwith; Kelly Wamborg; Senior Reporter: Ed Wright; Elizabeth DeBerry; Editorial Page Asst.: Cynthia Anderson; Teaching Asst.: Brackley Jensen; Editor and Receptionist: Gina Jensen; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist: Diane Burhoe; Unifont Editor: Carmo Hoyacki.

# Experts will address women's health issues



MARIE OSMOND

Cancer, pregnancy, skin care, stress and PMS are among the subjects that speakers will address in workshops at the BYU Women's Health Conference on Thursday.

The keynote speaker of the conference will be Marie Osmond. She will discuss "The Rewards of Service." The conference will begin with the general session featuring Osmond at 8:30 a.m. in 375 ELWC.

"We want students to understand that they can drop in for even just one workshop during the day," said Cynel Saxton, one of the conference's organizers.

"The student and faculty ticket price is only for those who plan to attend the luncheon."

The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and BYU's McDonald Health Center are hosting the conference. ASBYU Women's Office also helped plan the event.

"A lot of really good speakers who are experts in their fields will be coming," Saxton said. "We are excited that we can offer something like this."

This is the first Women's Health Conference at BYU. "We think it is an important subject, and would like to continue the program annually if it is successful," she said. The conference is planned to interest women in many situations, including new mothers, married students, singles, and older women. "There should be a little bit of something for everyone," Saxton said.

More information may be obtained by calling 373-7550, ext. 2107 or 373-2771.

## Celebrities join hands in effort to fight hunger

TAFT, Calif. (AP) — Nearly 100 celebrities, including Kenny Rogers and Diana Ross, joined 1,200 townspeople in forming a mile-long human chain for a video promoting the "Hands Across America" project for hunger relief.

The three-minute video is to be played during the Super Bowl pre-game show on Sunday. It touts the plan of Ken Kragen, organizer of USA for Africa's successful "We Are The World" album and video for starving Africans, to raise up to \$100 million for America's hungry by linking hands across the nation May 25.

Residents of Taft, a town of 6,800 in the San Joaquin Valley oil fields 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, took snapshots Saturday, lined up for autographs and chatted with the entertainers.

"I feel excited," said postman Don Gillespie, who held hands in line with Catherine Oxenberg of "Dynasty."

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## SPORTS

# BYU tennis team upsets top players

By JORDAN COX  
Universe Sports Writer

Robert-Jan Biereus upset Steve DeVries, the No. 1 tennis player in the nation, and teamed up with Greg Hayward to defeat the nation's 12th-ranked doubles team this past weekend.

Despite the impressive performances of Biereus and Hayward, the BYU Men's Tennis Team has lost three straight and now face University of Hawaii and BYU-Hawaii on the road.

The Cougars will play BYU-Hawaii today and do not expect a difficult match. "They will not be too strong," said Coach Larry Hall. "And we hope the match will be more of a tune-up so we can get acclimated to the climate there."

The Rainbows, however, are a secret to Hall, who said he doesn't know much about them. He expects to see one of the strongest Hawaii teams in recent years since everyone from last year's squad is returning.

"The Rainbows got a vote to be among the top 25 in the country," Hall said. "They must have some secret weapon I don't know about."

Biereus is coming off a successful week which saw him defeat DeVries in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5. "It was a tremendous win. I don't think any BYU player has defeated a No. 1 singles player in this school's history," said Hall. "The most amazing thing was this was his first college match as a freshman."

Biereus narrowly missed upsetting seventh-ranked Rick Leach from USC, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6, when he had a 5-1 advantage in the tiebreaker (the third set), but was unable to come away with the win.

Hall was pleased with the play of BYU's number one doubles team of Hayward and Biereus over the past

few days. The BYU duo tallied a 2-1 record, including impressive wins over 12th-ranked Cal-Berkeley, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, and the Tim Cass and Steve Bickham duo from the University of New Mexico, who have been to the NCAA Championships twice.

Hall said he was a little disappointed with the play of the bottom half of the line-up last Thursday against Cal-Berkeley. "We are playing with a lot of inexperience, but as we go along we will improve," he said.

"It was a tremendous win. I don't think any BYU player has defeated a No. 1 singles player in this school's history."

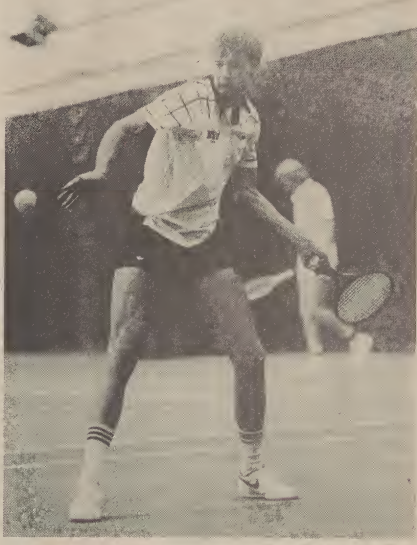
— Larry Hall  
— BYU men's tennis coach

The improvement was almost immediate when George Chingas, who played poorly Thursday, came out Saturday and defeated Reed Radosevich of UNM, 6-2, 6-4.

The three and four players for BYU did not play well during these past matches. Robert Garbel was fighting a cold as well as a tooth-ache which prevented him from playing against USC on Friday.

Brad Bailly suffered a pectoral muscle pull in his singles match against UNM which affected his doubles play and may also make him doubtful for the Hawaii trip.

"I am pleased with the consistent play from the one and two singles spots and the number one doubles team," said Hall. "That is the best we've played at those positions in a long time. If we can get the three and four guys healthy, we will be in better shape."



Robert-Jan Biereus, a freshman player in his first college match, upsets the No. 1 player in the nation, Biereus and Greg Hayward also upset a nationally ranked doubles team the past weekend.

# Y gambles win streak in clash with Titans

By TOM WALTON  
Sports Editor

The BYU basketball team has a chance to reach the .500 level for the first time this season tonight as it travels to Tulsa, Okla., to face the Oral Roberts Titans.

The Cougars go into the contest riding on the wings of a five-game winning streak. The Titans, however, are not quite as fortunate, having dropped seven of their last nine games. Overall, Oral Roberts is 6-10 while BYU is 8-9.

The Cougars, though, may have to overcome a fatigue factor. The Cougars will be playing their third road game in five days. Meanwhile, the Titans enjoyed a week off and should be well-rested. The open week could not have come at a more opportune time for Oral Roberts as four players — three starters — are nursing injuries: Maurice Smith (ankle), Woody Jones (ankle), Michael Obaseki (8 stitches over his left eye) and Akin Akin-Otoko (Achilles' tendon).

All should see action against the Cougars.

Following a trend throughout college basketball, the Titans have added an international flavor to their team. Both Akin-Otoko and Obaseki are from Lagos, Nigeria. Six-foot-6 Akin-Otoko is the team's leading scorer, averaging 14.1 points per contest. He is followed by 6-foot-7 forward Smith's 13.4 average. Jones chips in 12.3 points per outing.

The Cougars should have a distinct rebounding advantage, as Smith is the tallest Oral Roberts starter. Incidentally, Smith is hauling down 8.6 rebounds a game.

Six-foot-center Brian Miles and 6-foot-2 guard Willie Irons round out the Titan starting line-up.

BYU counters with the same starting five who have taken the team on its five-game winning skid. During the weekend, the Cougars defeated both Colorado State and Air Force — their first two conference road victories in almost a year. BYU received solid play from its starting guards Bob Capener and Richie Webb.

Capener hit for 14 against CSU — all in the second half — and added 11 against Air Force. Webb popped for 11 and 12 points, respectively.

However, Avorian Farris — BYU's third guard — well held scores during the weekend and his shooting percentage from the floor remains mired below 40 percent.

The one constant in the Cougar attack is the play of sophomore forward Jeff Chatman. During the weekend, Chatman was the leading scorer both nights, totaling 35 points. Allan Pollard and Greg Humphreys both came off the bench to turn in superlative rebounding efforts on the road trip.

The Cougars have clashed with the Titans twice before, winning on both occasions.

After tonight, BYU still has two more games to play this week, both in the Marriott Center. January 23 is the rematch with Air Force. The Falcons are 1-4 in conference play. On Jan. 25 the in-state rivalry with Utah resumes. The Utes are currently 11-6 overall, but just 3-3 in the WAC.

# Cougar swimmers win two against New Mexico teams

The Cougar swimmers capped off back-to-back wins this past weekend against New Mexico State and the University of New Mexico and will swim in the Rebel Classic Thursday through Saturday in Las Vegas.

"Our kids are swimming well," said BYU men's coach Tim Powers. "We will use the UNLV meet as a tune-up for the WAC which is a month away." Powers was quick to point out that his team will be competitive this week, but his primary goal is to get experience for his freshman swimmers.

Freshman Kurt Dickson swam well against Duncan Cruikshank, the All-American from UNM, but finished second in the 1,000 and 500-meter freestyle.

BYU took first place in eight out of 11 events against the UNM. Junior David Lim and sopho-

more Jin Gee Oon from Singapore led the Cougars with two first place finishes a piece.

Paul Johnson, who is going for an unprecedented fourth WAC title on the 200-fly, took first place in that event.

"Today we had the fastest times in the conference in the 200-I.M., 100-backstroke, both relays and the 200-breaststroke," said Powers.

The BYU Women's Team was led by All-American diver Tristan Baker in both meets while Sandra Verbanatz was the double winner against New Mexico State in the 200-fly and the 400-I.M.

Kim Doman picked up wins in the 100-back and the 200-I.M. as well as swimming on the Cougars winning 400-freestyle relay team against UNM Saturday.

# Gymnasts to host Houston Baptist

After a disappointing weekend at third-ranked ASU, the BYU gymnastics teams will host Houston Baptist Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougar gymnasts were defeated by ASU 181.85 to 169.35 — BYU's lowest score in two years.

However, BYU has several gymnasts that are looking good for tonight's meet. Sophomore Gina Hansen has been the Cougars' leading all-around gymnast, winning the event in the

first meet of the season against Boise State with a score of 35.60.

Sophomore Lisa Skene, who won the balance beam and finished second in the all-around competition at Boise

State, will also be a strong competitor in tonight's meet.

The Lady Huskies of Houston Baptist have had a rough season in their first year of intercollegiate competition.

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# Seat belts mandatory in new bill proposal

By VALERIE SEELY  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students may be affected by passage of a House of Representatives bill proposing mandatory seatbelt laws.

"Unbelted teenagers involved in auto accidents suffer a majority of this country's head and spinal cord injuries," said an article in a special seat belt section of Wednesday's *USA Today*. "If they survive the accident, most have disabilities without cures," the article said.

Currently, Utah law concerning seat belts requires only children up to age five be in a child safety restraint or use a seat belt.

The new law could prevent at least 60 percent of serious injuries to older children, teenagers, and adults in automobile collisions, according to the Center for Disease Control.

Laura Lewis, Director of Occupant Protections at the Utah Dept. of Health, said there are actually two "crashes" in any accident: the initial crash when the car hits, and when unre-

trained bodies hit any hard surface in the car.

Lewis said the advantage of being belted is staying conscious. Consciousness allows a person to know what to do next, she said.

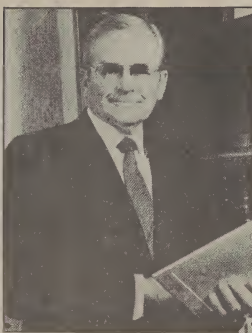
Only occasionally does someone escape being trapped in a side hit by being thrown to the other side of the car. "The percentage of people who were actually saved by not wearing belts is low," Lewis said.

Recently Kim Holbrook and Troy Taggart of Sandy, Utah, were in an accident. "My friends both lived, but for different reasons," said Julie Black, freshman from Sandy with an undecided major.

Black said Holbrook was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown to the other side of the car thus saving her from a side hit. "But Troy (Taggart), the driver, was wearing his seat belt and it saved him," she said.

Enforcing seat belt laws is difficult for many reasons, said Sgt. Craig Turner of the Utah County Sheriff's Office. In Utah, families have too many children to seat all in belts, he said.

## Mega-project lecture topic



REECE D. NIELSEN

Reece D. Nielsen, chairman of Intermountain Power Agency, will speak on "The Development of a Mega-Project — I.P.P." today at 4 p.m. in 151 TNB.

The lecture is part of the Entrepreneur Lecture Series sponsored by the BYU School of Management.

Nielsen serves as a director of Intermountain Consumer Power Association and Tri-Miller Packing Company and Miller Transport.

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## Mother-infant communication is one subject in lecture series

By REBECCA BURGOWNE  
Universe Staff Writer

The mother-infant nonverbal communication in Down's Syndrome infants will be the subject reported on by Dr. Stanley Feldstein in the first Family Living Lecture of the year.

The Family Living Center, under the direction of Wesley Burr, is sponsoring the lecture series beginning Wednesday.

The lecture series will feature three other experts from the community and

university in the field of family sciences. Sandra Smith, coordinator of the lecture series, said "The lectures are designed to give students and the public an opportunity to hear important family issues discussed from various viewpoints." This, she said, "adds breadth to anyone's education."

Dr. Feldstein's lecture will be Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1986, at 7 p.m. in the lecture hall of the University of Maryland Baltimore County, is researching Down's Syndrome with a \$700,000 grant funded

by the National Institute of Mental Health. He has authored and co-authored a number of major works.

He will report some of his findings in his lecture entitled "The Beginnings of Social Relatedness: Mother-Infant Interactions."

"Teaching the Development of Human Values" will be the subject of Dr. David Isaacs Feb. 6 lecture. Isaacs, an Oxford graduate, is the dean of education at the University of Navarra in Spain.

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## Committee unprepared to select commissioner

By JEFF GRAY  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Commission Chairman Gary L. Anderson said Monday that the commission is still not prepared to appoint a new commissioner.

The Family Living Center, under the direction of Wesley Burr, is sponsoring the lecture series beginning Wednesday.

The regularly scheduled commission meeting Monday, Commissioner Anderson said that some new considerations came up during the weekend concerning the appointment of the new commissioner.

Consequently, the decision is not expected to be made until later this week. The three-member commission was reduced to two members Jan. 13.

The vacancy was created when Jeril Wilson resigned from the commission to fill the vacancy in the Utah State Legislature—created by the election of Joe Jenkins as mayor of Provo City.

The Utah County Republican Party Central Committee nominated three candidates for the post, from which present commissioners, Anderson and J. O'Neil Miner, will make their selection.

Nominees are William A. Arsenau, of the Surplus Property Agency in the Administrative Services of Utah State; Brent Morris, the administrative assistant to the present commission; and Robert Warnick, the city administrator of American Fork.

Commissioner Anderson said that he and Miner had hoped to make the decision last Monday, but the difficulty of the decision prevented them from doing so.

"We simply want to make a well-informed, intelligent, and wise decision," he said. "Frankly, it's a tough decision."

### Governor signs measure honors King's birthday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A proclamation honoring the contributions of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was signed by Gov. Norm Bangerter on Monday.

The proclamation set the day aside in recognition of King's efforts to bring social change through non-violent means.

The legislature is considering two bills that would create a state holiday commemorating King's birthday. One would substitute the King holiday for Lincoln's birthday, which is a holiday for state workers.

Miner said they are taking into consideration the advice of leaders in the Republican party of Utah County, Utah State legislators representing the county, and other leaders in the community.

Miner cited the fact that the legislature was currently in session as a major reason for the delay.

"We simply want to make a well-informed, intelligent, and wise decision. Frankly, it's a tough decision."

— Utah County  
Commission Chairman  
Gary L. Anderson

Despite rumors that the Republican Party is exerting pressure on the commissioners to select Warnick, Utah County Republican Party Chairman Steven R. Shallenberger said, "We feel that any one of them could do a good job; they're all exceptional people."

There has also been pressure to keep the commission regionally representative of the county. However, Shallenberger said he believed the voters decided in the last election that such a representation was not paramount.

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Interviews are scheduled in Provo for Tuesday February 11<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday February 12<sup>th</sup> and Thursday February 13<sup>th</sup> at 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the Cotton Tree Inn, 2230 North at University Parkway. If you are interested in an interview, simply fill in and return the attached coupon to:

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# Provo mountains inspire Chilean

By REBECCA BURGOYNE  
Universe Staff Writer

Gonzalo Rojas is thousands of miles from Chile, his native country, but he said he feels right at home in Provo, Utah.

Rojas is a distinguished poet known all over the world with an impressive curriculum that demonstrates the activity of his life.

He has taught at nine different universities, including Columbia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Rostock, Germany, and Texas at Austin. Now he is at BYU, teaching classes in literature and creative writing in Spanish. Rojas said he wouldn't mind staying here permanently.

"I heard about BYU and felt there was a spirit, I wanted to be a part of," he said. "There's something spiritual about BYU."

Regarding the quality of students he has found, Rojas is complimentary. "I have taught at six other universities in the United States and this is by far the best as far as the students being able to handle the language."

He said that most of the students hear and understand Spanish very well. The biggest problem they have is writing it.

Not only does Rojas enjoy the students, he loves the mountains here. His home in Chile is on a high mountain range, much like the one in Provo; the mountains provide much of the inspiration for his poetry.

"I'm in love with your mountains. They're a stimulus to my writing."

Rojas has written 25 new poems since coming to BYU in late August. One of them, published in a professional journal, is entitled "Snows of

Provo." The poem, written in Spanish, does not translate well into English, according to Rojas, but it portrays an image of the mountains and indicates that there is something deep in them.

In his poetry, he writes about three themes which are common to all poets: time, death and the marvel of love. "I have a desire, perhaps an unfulfilled desire, to be in all parts at the same time," he said.

He attempts to do this through his poetry by using concepts from different times and places and bringing all of them together. "I try to achieve simultaneity," he said.

"What I and many other poets are searching for is a sense of relationship, trying to unite various elements."

This is accomplished only by searching, seeking and constant questioning. "I try to achieve being," Rojas said. "This gives a spiritual or religious dimension to my poetry."

"I believe in inspiration." He said the poetic process has a lot to do with physiological processes, but this is a relationship that has been studied little.

Rojas said that every poet has his time of writing. His seems to be in the early morning. "Often when I'm just waking up, things pop into my mind and I'll write them down." He works on those ideas later in the day. Then they become the mature, finished product.

Rojas' poems are achieving international recognition and so is he. His poetry has been translated into many languages, among them Russian, French, English, Czechoslovakian, Finnish, Chinese, Romanian and Greek.

# Vietnam vets remembered at exhibit

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Norm Bangert praised the courage and sacrifice of Vietnam veterans Monday during ceremonies to open a Vietnam War exhibit in the Capitol rotunda.

The exhibit, which features a replica of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, will be at the Capitol through this week.

Like the memorial itself, the 250-foot-long replica lists the names of the 58,000 Americans — including 355 Utahns — killed in the 10-year conflict. "Among those names are some very close friends of mine. The Vietnam War touched all our lives," Bangert said.

He said the debate over whether the war should ever have been fought must not prevent the nation from paying tribute to its dead.

"The Vietnam War was hotly debated. I don't think we have any right to debate the sacrifice of those who gave their lives in service of this country and this flag," Bangert said.

The exhibit is owned by the Vietnam Veterans Project of San Francisco, and was brought to Utah by the Veterans Administration Medical Center in cooperation with veterans organizations and mili-

ary units stationed in Utah, said Al Perry, director of planning for the medical center.

About 300 veterans and their families crowded inside the memorial replica during the ceremonies. Seated on the front row were families of servicemen listed as missing in action during the war.

A song titled "Sleep, Soldier Boy," sung by a trio of veterans' wives, brought tears to the eyes of many in the crowd.

Jan Scruggs, a highly-decorated combat veteran who led the national effort to build the Vietnam Memorial, likened the monument to a novel. Carved from black marble, the monument lists the names of fallen servicemen in order of their date of death, telling the story of the long and divisive conflict.

The \$7 million memorial was built from privately donated funds on federal land adjacent to the Lincoln Memorial near the U.S. Capitol.

In the best of all possible worlds, you'd think the government would build it and give it to the veterans," Scruggs said.

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Representatives from Texas Instruments will be in the BYU Bookstore January 23<sup>rd</sup> and 24<sup>th</sup> from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to provide information on TI's nationwide service organization.

As an additional service, TI will offer on-the-spot exchanges of selected models (quantities will be limited).

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## CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. All clubnotes must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 20 words.

**Vakuum** — Meeting: Wednesday 8 p.m. at 620 N. 200 E. Last chance to order costumes! Party Friday with Stu. Stu.

**Alpha Theta Chi** — Remember your home Tuesday night at 8:30 PM. ELWC. See you there.

**ASA Sportsman** — Thanks Yald, now for a great party! Please Sunday. Watch clubnotes for details. Pay dues by the first if you want to play hockey.

**Sigma Club** — Interested in learning more about Sign Language and/or deafness? Get introduced to Sign Club tonight at 7:30 in 275 ELWC! Election.

**Hong Kong Student Association** — Opening social Saturday night at 9 p.m. Amanda Kitch, Hall. Dance to a professional DJ. Members free, non-members \$1. Winter semester dues \$2.

**Phi Beta Chi** — Meeting: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Bldg. Attendance mandatory! Call for info for further information.

**Swedish Club** — Meeting: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the dining room of ELWC. Come and learn more folkdances for Merck's performance and enjoy refreshments.

**Flying Cougar** — Fly free! The Flying Cougars will be meeting at the Provo Airport Western Flyers Saturday for an opening social. For details call Richard at 375-8442.

**Cougar Squares** — All services welcome tonight from 7 to 10 in 1B 358. For more information call Becky at 377-7183.

**1<sup>st</sup> Martial Arts Association** — A new club has been formed for advanced and intermediate students of all styles. For information call Bryan at 375-4470.

**Tribute of Many Fathers** — Open.

## Candidates campaign for House Speaker seat

BOSTON (AP) — Three people officially opened campaigns over the weekend to bid for the seat House Speaker as Thomas P. O'Neill vacates next January.

Joseph P. Kennedy II, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and state Sen. George Bachrach on Sunday joined at least four other Democrats seeking the 8th District office.

O'Neill, 72, has held the seat since 1962, succeeding John F. Kennedy.

## AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on one side of the paper and are not to exceed 20 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

**Space Experiment Lecture** — The Department of Physics and Astronomy will present a colloquium on "A Variety of Space Experiments" from the Space Shuttle mission, today at 4 p.m. in ESC 200.

**Older Students** — If you're 25 or older, join us for a brown bag luncheon to talk with your peers every Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in 203 ELWC.

**Ward Service Projects** — Would you like to help people and have fun too? ASBYU Community Service Office needs groups of all sizes to help elderly people with various jobs. We have the tools. Please contact Dawn at Ext. 7184 for more information.

**All Students** — Enter the Honors Program Logo Contest. The winner will receive \$50. Contact the Honors Office 150 ASHB for a copy of the contest guidelines.

Family Living Lecture — Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Main Ballroom. Stanley Falkenstein from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, will speak on "The Beginnings of Social Relationships: Mother-Infant Interactions."

**Constitutional Convention** — Phi Sigma Alpha will sponsor an open Constitutional Convention on Feb. 14-15. Applications are due this week. They are available at 145 SWKT. Come and get involved in the debate and discussion. All students are invited to participate.

**Retail Orientation** — Executive retail positions are available for motivated individuals. Learn how you can start in this exciting field today at 2 p.m. in 374 TNB. Sponsored by the Shag Institute of Retail Management.

**Internship** — Attend an information meeting on Thursday at 12 p.m. in 257 HCRB. Law School Symposium — The importance of the New Representative Technologies will be this Thursday at 8 a.m. in 303 JCRIS. Sponsored by the Family Law Society.

**Anthropology Colloquium** — Father John K. IV will speak on "Religious Conversion in West Africa" on Wednesday from 8:15 to 4:45 p.m. in 6205 HBLB.

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# OPINION

## Responsibility to donate organs is ours

The story of a 14-year-old girl in San Francisco's Presbyterian Hospital who received a heart transplant was carried by newspapers and broadcasters across the nation recently.

News of the organ transplants is rather routine, but what made the story of Donna Ashlocks's new heart so unique was that it was a gift of life from her 15-year-old boyfriend, Felipe Garza Jr. His family said he told them four weeks ago, "When I die, I want to give my girlfriend my heart."

### UNIVERSE OPINION

After a brain vessel burst in Felipe's head and he was declared brain dead, his family sent his body to San Francisco. The next day, during a five-hour operation, his heart was removed and transplanted into Donna's chest. Felipe's kidneys and eyes were also removed and saved to give others the gift of a better and prolonged life.

The words of Felipe and the action of his family remind us of our obligation to participate in life-giving organ donations.

There is a "severe" and ever increasing need for transplant organs across the nation, according to Susan Werner, coordinator of the Intermountain Transplant Program at the University of Utah Medical Center.

In hospitals across the country, names of people like Donna clutter long waiting lists. These people hope for the new lease on life that donor organs make possible.

In 1984 doctors performed an estimated 31,000 transplants of a variety of organs. Not reflected in the numbers are the hundreds of patients who perished because there were no organs for all in need.

Most people agree, in principle, that organ donation is a good idea, but opt to leave the donating to others. The fact is not enough "others" decide to share life by becoming organ donors. The solution lies with you.

Becoming an organ donor is rather simple. Many states offer a donor checkoff option on driver's licenses. In Utah a simple donor sticker is applied to driver's licenses and a separate release card is issued.

On the card, donors may specify organs they wish donated at the time of death, including the heart, kidney, liver, pancreas and cornea.

Time is a critical factor in organ transplants. The donor sticker helps speed the procedure. Most organs must be used within hours from the time a donor is pronounced brain dead. The heart, for example, must be transplanted within six to eight hours after a donor has died.

Deciding to become an organ donor may be difficult because of ethical and religious ramifications.

Most Protestant, Catholic and Jewish sects either approve or promote organ donation programs among their members. Dr. Lester Allen, a BYU professor of zoology who teaches a bioethics course on campus, said the LDS Church takes no official stand on organ transplants.

Monte S. Nyman, associate dean of religious education at BYU, affirmed that the church leaves the decision to individual members.

Many may wonder what effect organ donations will have on their families when they die. Customary funeral services, which are primarily for living family members, can take place even after organs, including the eyes, are donated, Allen said.

After someone has decided to become an organ donor, that resolve should be discussed with family members. Letting family members know your wishes can help to alleviate surprise circumstances at the time of death. Because, Werner said, the family of a donor card holder has the right to make the final decision about whether organs are actually removed from the body.

Organ donation programs should be encouraged on campus and in Utah. Service clubs and other student organizations should make an organ donor sign-up drive part of their activities.

Utah should make an organ donor checkoff part of driver's licenses and include an inquiry about donating organs standard procedure during license application.

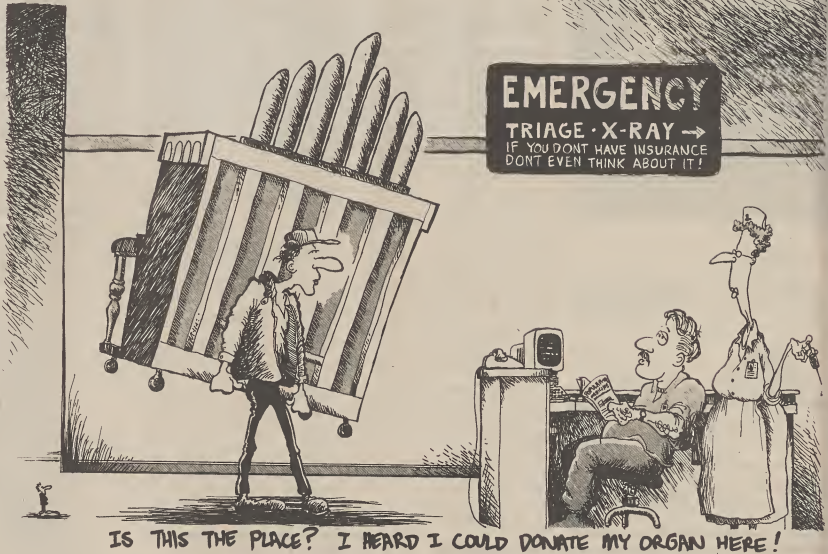
In a time when most organ transplants are no longer experimental procedures, people should take the easy step of becoming an organ donor. Organ donation brings a personal assurance that with death there is a gift — a gift of life.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Daily Universe* meets each Thursday at 3 p.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.



## LETTER FROM THE EDITOR:

### Waste of time

Editor: With regard to Mr. Brown's letter (Jan. 16 edition of *The Daily Universe*), I was disappointed with both him and the Editorial Board of the Universe. Not only was his letter pointless, but he managed to insult every law student and woman on this campus, as well as give his fellow engineering students a bad name. Fortunately, none of the engineering students I know are as ill-mannered and tasteless as he appears to be.

As for the Editorial Board, I'm surprised that they even considered printing his letter. I found nothing pertinent or thought provoking in it, and felt the space could have been put to better use. I can only hope that the board will use more discretion in the future.

Finally, I submit, Mr. Brown, that you should have waited several more years to send in your letter until you had something worthwhile to write about. If this is what you came up with over Christmas break, you wasted your time.

Trent Rasmussen  
Pullman, Wash.

### Ineptitude

Editor: I am responding in regard to Steve Brown's letter to the editor of Jan. 16 concerning women as manipulators. If we can accept what Mr. Brown said as truth, i.e. that engineering is the "toughest discipline on campus," then only one question can be asked of Mr. Brown. What are you doing in the field? Surely the discipline requires people who can do the simplest of things, such as composing a concise and worthwhile letter to the editor. How can a person in the engineering field, if indeed the major requires some degree of intellect, haphazardly classify all women as manipulators?

And finally, if you are as busy as you would have us believe, where did you find the time to investigate all other majors after which you determined that law was morally deprecating and that your discipline was the most difficult?

In trying, however ineptly, to degrade women you have done nothing

more than label yourself.

Randy Fox  
Salt Lake City

### Go to a disco

Editor: With regard to Steve Brown's letter to the editor (Jan. 16), I must say that I was amused. It is letters like his that help rid the winter blues. If not for the fact that I have roommates who are engineering students, I would have taken his letter seriously. However, in the event that he was serious, I must say that I feel sad that he has managed to escape the intellectual stimulation that can come by assimilating information from sources outside of one's own major. Therefore, I recommend that he take time out from his "intense field of study," remove his nose from the engineering books and try something bold such as read a current periodical or walk through the art displays in the Harris Fine Arts Center. As for his social frustrations, I recommend that he leave his calculator at home, don the polyester pants and running shoes and go to a DISCO.

Scott Brunner  
Cypress, Calif.

### Input for Doughty

Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to provide some input to Mr. (Chris) Doughty and his associates in the student government. They seem to constantly be asking for student input, so here is mine.

I may be generalizing, but the purpose of most students at BYU and their reasons for attending are as varied as the types of trees there are on campus. Even then, most will agree to the common goal of obtaining a higher education while here. Thus, BYU students may want a student government that serves its purpose without constantly seeking approval from its support base — i.e. the student body and the administration. It is fine for student government to take some worthy initiative in seeking change, but let them remember their purpose (certainly implied, in 15,000 words or less). They should realize that we as a student body do not expect them to revolutionize life on BYU campus as we

know it, but to enhance the educational experience of the BYU student as a whole.

Student government's purpose, I would argue, would be to maintain (the) integrity and sense of pride that has developed throughout the years and has made Brigham Young University a premier institution for obtaining a higher education.

Mark D. Langford  
Fresno, Calif.

### Chuck it

Editor: The letter printed (Jan. 13) from the two San Jose folks provided much food for thought for us, another two Cougarrest customers. We have made an informal study of traffic patterns in this popular eating place, and, being students of Chemical Engineering, have modeled it as an example of a packed-bed plug-flow catalytic reactor. Hungry people enter, "react," and form non-hungry people.

This model predicts that the presence of non-reacting compounds (backpacks) on the catalytic surface (seats and tables) will slow the overall reaction down by a factor related to the getting-lunch ratio, an effect most notable when the process is reaction limited (around noon). People "save places" in the Cougarrest party out of concern for the shortage of seats, which shortage, of course, would be much less severe if there were no packs taking up space. If it takes 10 minutes to get their food, and 15 to eat it, seat-savers are using the seat 67 percent longer by being just a tad lazy and selfish.

When a problem like this occurs in an industrial reactor, a catalyst can be regenerated at high temperatures, burning off the offending substance. Rather than suggest we incinerate the backpacks, we submit a more modest proposal: install a chute from the Cougarrest down to the lost and found department. Anyone finding a backpack slowing down the reactor could merely chuck it down the chute, where it could later be reclaimed by its owner. This scheme, which we hope will not be liable to abuse, might almost double the capacity of the Cougarrest, make it easier to find and eat, decrease the risk of theft and

provide more employment possibilities in the lost and found department.

Cpt. Mansel A. Nelson  
Dugway  
Lyle D. Gunderson  
Willits

### BYU bull

Editor: I can't help but feel exploited by the BYU bull.

Here is an example of what happened to me the other day. I went to the Wilkinson Center to get my fall activities sticker. After waiting in line, I was told that the computers were broken down again. I was told to try another day. I can understand that. However, the next day I experienced what I feel was to be an inexcusable incident.

One of the requirements in having a P.E. class is that you have a locker with BYU attire to participate. Naturally, I went to the Richards Building to get a locker.

I was turned down because my I.D. card was not current. I proved to them that I had a class with an add/drop receipt with the coach's signature. This person still refused to give me a locker.

You hear of students having similar experiences, like being sent to 10 different offices to get something simple accomplished. It seems you can't do anything without a special signature.

If I hear the words "It's our policy" one more time, I'm going to throw up. Who knows what's next? Signs that say, "Current validated BYU I.D.s to use the restroom facilities!"

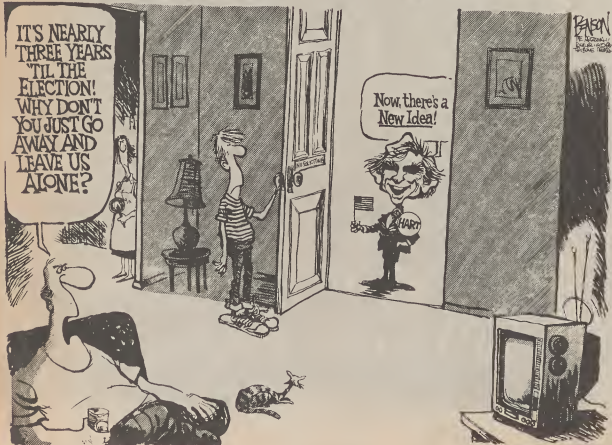
Greg Hoppal  
Phoenix, Ariz.  
Jack Williams  
Loveland, Colo.

Editor's note: The *Daily Universe* welcomes readers' letters.

All letters should be no more than one page, typed, double-spaced entries.

Name, identification number, hometown and local phone number must be included.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length.



## Lottery issue up for annual defeat in Utah legislature

Another state, Louisiana, wants to join 21 other states and the District of Columbia in the lottery business. Gov. Edwin Edwards, who is backing the proposal, does not want only a state lottery but open casino gambling in New Orleans. He claims this will create \$350 million for the state through taxes and licensing plus 100,000 jobs and \$750 million in the next two years.

But what will be traded for this economic boost? The poor will, as a whole, become poorer because wealth is not created by gambling, but merely redistributed. Many pay, but only a few individuals benefit.

The same is true of the lottery system. The typical buyer earns between \$15,000 and \$25,000 annually, so if he buys one or two tickets a week, little is lost. But many states have daily numbers, weekly numbers and other variations. The average Maryland adult spends about \$3.80 per week on the lottery. As a money making

scheme the lottery is very effective. The money goes to such things as education.

No one is forced to play the lottery but the temptation of easy money is hard to ignore. The public is becoming aware of problems such as compulsive gambling that accompany the lottery, but states continue with their lotteries and new states create them. According to one Gambler's Anonymous member, 68 percent of all adults play the lotteries or bet occasionally on a horse or go to Las Vegas or Atlantic City. Two percent of those people cannot quit — win or lose. The average gambling debt of a woman is \$45,000, according to Joseph A. Dunne, who heads the National Council on Compulsive Gambling.

But how much of the created wealth do government programs actually get? Subtract the cost of aggressive advertising campaigns, commissions for the ticket sellers and other middlemen needed to run the

business and the benefits decrease. For example, Washington, D.C. took in \$64 million in 1983, \$26 million to players, \$15 million to administration, only \$12 million made it to the city treasury and \$1 million was expended elsewhere. The national average indicates that states retain less than half of the revenues from the lottery. Besides, the lottery depresses local business because people are spending their money on chances instead of goods.

The 29 states that do not have state lotteries will have to weigh the advantages and disadvantages carefully before committing themselves to a lottery system. Utah is one of them and a lottery bill is presently making its yearly appearance before the state legislature. Let's make sure it receives its annual defeat. Remember, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are encouraged to avoid participating in lotteries and other forms of gambling.

— Deborah Bentley